Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal Boosts and Advertises Richmond, directly increasing property values

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XXII. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1925 No. 15

One Belt Line That Brings in 'Dividends'

S. F. Waterfront Pays State Substantial Profit

San Francisco, April 10—According to the official report of the state board of harbor commissioners for the year 1924, the system of docks and piers, including the belt railroad of San Francisco's waterfront, have earned a profit of $1,618,000 during the last fiscal year. This is an increase over 1923 of a little less than $100,000.

The belt line is 58 miles in length, and connects with all the railroads serving the city, and has been under the control of the state since 1863. The city has made a number of attempts to gain control of the waterfront without success.

San Francisco has fifteen miles of port and berthing places and 51 piers. The increased profit for the year 1924 is attributed to the extraordinary volume of business and the vast expanse of water frontage that this belt line serves.

It is claimed that S. F. has one of the few belt lines that has earned a profit commensurate with the investment.

Ford Co. Stock Is Gilt Edge

New York, April 10.—From a financial statement of the Ford Motor Co. it is learned that during 1924 the profits were estimated at $100,435,416, which is equivalent to $582 earned for each of the 172,645 shares of capital stock—all of which are owned by the Ford family. These figures do not represent the actual income account, which is never made public.

Home Run Swatter Somewhat on Blink

New York, April 10.—There is considerable concern about the condition of Babe Ruth in the small boy "sporting circles" and also among the adults with juvenile mentalities. However, the Bambino's physical "collapse" had little effect upon the stock market so far, the premier swatter's indisposition serving only as a tonic in boosting the national game from an advertising standpoint.

Given Plenty of Time

The city engineer and park supt. were given an indefinite length of time to improve and beautify the centrally located library park on Fourth street by the city council Monday night. It is hoped that the officials will get busy, as this park will no doubt be the best patronized of any in the city on account of its convenient accessibility.

Against Public Utilities

The board of supervisors Monday adopted resolutions opposing the adoption of Senator Breed's bill making oil companies public utilities.

Granted Extension of Time

As the permit of the Key System Transit Co. to operate busses to the ferry expires on April 9 the city council Monday night granted 30 days extension of time.

T. D. Higgins, pioneer Richmond builder, who recently sustained a fractured leg, is at the Santa Clara county hospital recovering from the injury.

Dorothy Ellingson Is Held Insane by Jury

San Francisco, April 10.—Dorothy Ellingson was adjudged insane by a jury after forty minutes deliberation.

On reading of the verdict by the foreman of the jury, the matricide did her usual fainting act, slumping to the floor.

As a result of the decision, the girl will not be required to stand trial for killing her mother last January, but will be committed to an asylum.

The jury stood 11 to 1 for insanity.

Key Route Co.'s Good Roadbed

The improvement of the traction company's roadbed from First to Sixth street is nearing completion. The material used in this improvement and the depth of the roadbed which is filled with crushed rock and cemented over with a thick layer of fine gravel and concrete, is a lasting foundation for the ties and will make a roadbed over which the cars will glide with a minimum of noise and with little vibration. The company is putting down some substantial and permanent work at a cost that will run well up into five figures.

Building Permit

A. S. Whitesides has taken out a building permit for the construction of of a two-story flat and store building that will be erected on Washington avenue, between Richmond and Nichol avenues, at a cost of $11,500.

Boy Scouts to Plant Flowers

The boy scouts of Richmond are anxious to do their bit in beautifying the city, and have volunteered to plant flowers in the parking of Cutting boulevard, if the ground is prepared. City Manager McVittie will see that the ground is harrowed, and the boys will do the rest.

It Never Came Through

The rails for the proposed S. P. electric extension line which were installed in Richmond avenue and Park place at the Point many years ago will be removed by the company immediately, it is understood.

It will be remembered by old residents the year Cutting boulevard was improved and the big electric line of the S. P. was to be extended and loop the Point.

Good Friday is being appropriately observed today by the various churches.

New Firemen Appointed

Two new firemen were appointed by the city council Monday night. They were P. C. Mortensen and R. E. Gessen. They were recommended by Fire Chief Cooper, and take the places vacated by firemen Willis and Fry.

Sewer Extension

The mayor and city clerk were authorized to sign the contract with S. C. Rogers for the extension of the outfall of the 10th st. sanitary sewer.

When a speculator is successful he is called a financier; when he is unsuccessful he is branded a failure.

Aged Contra Costan Nearing Century Mark

Alameda, California, April 10.—Mrs. Emil Carothers, a pioneer of Contra Costa county, but recently making her home with relatives in Alameda, has just celebrated her 97th birthday. She says she doesn't feel the weight of her 97 years and hopes to celebrate the century birthday anniversary in 1928. Her faculties are exceedingly keen. She came to California in 1854, seventy-one years ago.

Ditches Flow With Wine

More than 77,000 gallons of wine has been dumped into the ditches in the Escalon district by the government. The wine was seized by the federal officers at the Arkelian winery and was valued at $80,000.

Science Has Learned Something About Ants

The ant that lives on wood doesn't have to digest it, according to studies conducted by L. R. Cleveland at Johns Hopkins university. In the ant's abdomen is a great hive of primitive animals belonging to the order of protozoa. These take into themselves the wood particles swallowed by the insect and digest them. Mr. Cleveland killed the protozoa by placing the ants in a temperature of 97 degrees Fahrenheit—7 degrees below the death point by heat of the ant. The ants themselves were not injured by this heating, but nevertheless they died within two or three weeks, even when surrounded with plenty of wood. Heated ants that were fed on humus, wood rotted or digested by fungi, thrived like normal ants. Their return to good wood digestion went hand in hand with the return of the parasite menagerie to the food tracts.

Plastic Wood

With a new preparation, called plastic wood, that can be molded by hand into any conceivable form and hardens on exposure to the air to a tough, solid, waterproof substance similar to wood, but without grain, many services can be performed in repairing furniture or in making new things on the craftsman's bench. By use of this plastic wood the man of the house can salvage damaged furniture and can make new pieces with little expense or skill.—Scientific American.

Evening Things Up

"It's a surprising thing," remarked a traveling salesman, "but I never heard of a pedestrian passing a hotel who had been hit on the head by a cigarette stub dropped from an upper window. Hundreds of guests in every large hotel toss their half-finished cigarettes out of open windows every day of the year, but the passerby is always missed. I can't explain why it is, unless Providence, considering the unerring aim of the motorist, figures to sort of even things up."

His Ill Luck

"The driver of a Detroit rattlebox car took his hands off'm the steering wheel to light a cigar," said old Riley Rezzidew of Petunia. "The car skidded, left the road, turned over twice and lit right side up."

"What then?" inquired the party addressed.

"The driver didn't get a light the first time—had to use another match."—Kansas City Star.

For Improved Poetry

A proposal to license all Turkish poets has been made to government authorities by the Poets' league of Turkey. All true poets should be able to discourse thoroughly on the mechanics of poetry before attempting to write any for publication, the league contends.

Being an easy mark saves a lot of wear and tear on the disposition.

Officer From Chicken Town Installs Elks

The new officers of Richmond Lodge B. P. O. E., were installed Tuesday night, district deputy grand exalted ruler O. C. Hopkins of Petaluma acting as installing officer. The following are the officers for the year 1925:

James T. Hoey, exalted ruler; J. M. Stewart, esteemed leading knight; Dr. A. Hinkley esteemed loyal knight; Frank E. Piller, esteemed lecturing knight; Edgar W. Dale, secretary; W. L. Ballenger, and W. L. Wilson, trustees; A. A. Alstrom, delegate to the grand lodge; H. E. French, alternate delegate to the grand lodge. A. N. Solem, tiler.

DeMolays to Install Officers

An open installation of officers will be held by the Richmond Chapter, Order of DeMolay, at the Richmond clubhouse, Twelfth and Nevin avenue, Saturday night, April 11, the ceremony to start at 8 o'clock.

The installation will be followed by a social dance, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dennis Shaw's orchestra will furnish the music. An important business meeting will be held on Wednesday night, April 8, in Richmond Hall. Term events will be planned.

Conquest of the Desert

"The tinkling of the camel's bell" on the desert has been succeeded by the whir of the gasoline motor. The arid plains of the two greatest continents are still inhospitable to life and severe on unacclimated intruders. But the fastness of the desert has lost its invincibility. As against the new vehicles of the waterless wastes, the traditional beast of burden is a feeble forbear. It has been beaten at its game as the ox has been obliterated by the railroad and the motor truck.

Tourists Spend Millions

Approximately $10,000,000 came into the province of British Columbia in the last 12 months from tourists, according to the report of the Vancouver publicity bureau. Of this about $10,000,000 was from the motorists alone during the summer. The result of this influx of tourists is noticeable in the bank clearings and the retail trade during the summer months, usually a period of inactivity.

Half-Clothes

There is a clothing store on Broadway which specializes, among other things, in suits for theater treasurers by selling the top half of evening dress. The public sees only the head and shoulders of the average box office attendant, so these gentry do not have to don complete evening dress. As only the upper part of their get-up is visible, light-colored trousers and tan shoes are often worn with their tuxedos.—New York World.

Theory Interests Many

More than 3,700 books have been written on the Einstein theory of relativity, it is said. Germany holds the record with 1,435 publications, followed by France, Italy, Holland and America, the last numbering 128. This does not include newspaper and magazine articles on the subject.

Fruit in Danish Diet

Fresh fruit was considered to be a luxury in Norway, Sweden and Denmark before the war, but now is believed to be a necessary part of the daily diet there.

Any girl is happy if she has so many frocks she can't decide which one to wear.

Antioch May Have Artesian Water Supply

Antioch, April 9.—Workmen on the property of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. who recently tapped an artesian flow of water at a depth of 854 feet, were compelled to cease operations on account of the immense volume of water. It is believed that Antioch can receive her entire domestic supply from the well.

African Game Hunter Sued For Damages

H. A. Snow, famous African game hunter of Oakland, has filed an answer in the Alameda county superior court to the suit for $27,000 damages brought against him as the result of an automobile accident that occurred between Centerville and Alvarado, in which Carl Thomason, 21, a Richmond boy, was injured.

Hall W. Sanders and W. T. Kearney are the attorneys for the plaintiff in the suit, and Snow is represented by the Oakland law firm of Donahue, Hynes and Hamlin.

"Death Rocket" Latest Instrument of Death

A new weapon of offensive and defensive warfare has been developed in the form of a "death rocket" designed to throw out a flaming shower of molten metal miles above the earth's surface.

The inventor is Mr. Ernest Welsh, an Englishman, and his experiments with medium-sized rockets are said to have proved that each shower, bursting high in the air, can cover an area of 100 square yards, and can ignite any object within that region. The experimental rockets, it is claimed, can climb to a height of five miles.

The rocket contains a destructive charge of 700 pellets, a regulating charge, a detonator, and a propelling charge. When it is to be sent aloft, it rests in a diagonal launching cradle, somewhat similar to those used for ordinary sky-rockets. When the fuse is ignited, the propelling charge sends the rocket soaring out of its cradle. Thereafter, at regular intervals, it is given fresh impetus by the bursting of additional charges.

For use as defense against raiding aircraft, the inventor says that batteries of the rockets could be shot upward in the form of a barrage. The pellets burn themselves out quickly, so that the rockets could be used over a city.

Principle on Which Most Gossip Arises

Adele Thurston, the writer, has coined considerable money through a series of short stories in every one of which gossip has been the pivot.

"I detest gossips," she said at a New York luncheon, "and yet I must confess that some of them commit slander with a naivete that challenges admiration.

"I have in mind the woman who was taken to task for gossiping by her pastor and who promised never to do so again. She was scarcely out of hearing, however, when she encountered Mrs. Jones and a morsel of scandal sprang to mind.

"She related the story with relish and it was not until she had finished that she recalled her promise to her pastor. 'Mind,' she added hurriedly, 'what I have just told you may not be true, but I always say if it's hearsay, make the most of it.'"—Los Angeles Times.

Increasing Indifference

The first sign of old age is reluctance to commit suicide when the home team loses.—Life.

The wise man works for his money and then makes his money work for him.

Government Official Pays Richmond Visit

Typo President Visits Coast in Interest of Craft

San Francisco, April 10.—President of the International Typographical Union James P. Lynch is a guest of No. 21, and during his brief visit here on the coast has visited a number of cities, among them Seattle, where he has practically adjusted the dispute between the local union and the employers. President Lynch was former labor commissioner of New York state, and is considered in a class with the late Samuel Gompers as a fearless and aggressive leader in the labor field.

President Lynch is accompanied by the executive council of the International, which now occupy the new headquarters recently purchased by the union in the Hoosier State metropolis.

Office Building For Tenth and Nevin

It reported that the Richmond Syndicate has awarded a contract for a $35,000 store and office building at Tenth and Nevin, the vacant corner recently occupied by tent shows.

W. Snelgrove has been awarded the general contract. The structure is to be two stories, with stores on the first floor and office rooms on the second.

Electric Heartbeats

Based on the theory that the human heart generates small electric currents, a new machine for recording heart action was tested recently in the Ellis hospital, Schenectady, N. Y., says Popular Science Monthly. The instrument measures the difference in voltage between various parts of the body, and is actuated by energy that comes from the patient in the form of tiny electric impulses. This energy is so small that for detection it must be amplified much as a radio signal is amplified.

Mail Man Lost Four Days

Steve Demoski, a mail carrier in the Fort William country of Ontario, Canada, nearly lost his life recently in pursuit of his duty. He became lost in the forest when cold weather set in and he lost his legs through amputation after being frozen. He was lost for four days. He became confused and traveled in a circle.

To Perfume Subway

A perfumed subway will be the latest boast of Paris, France, according to a report. Following hundreds of protests of bad air and disagreeable odors the underground line has decided to install a hygienic apparatus in stations and cars, giving off a delicious perfume.

Monster Electric Lamp

The largest electric incandescent lamp ever built produces from 100,000 to 120,000 candle power of illumination. This is over 3,000 times that of the electric lamp in ordinary domestic use.

Toledo's Telephones

Thirty-seven of the original telephone subscribers in the city of Toledo, who were listed in the 1880 directory of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, have had their names listed in every issue since that time. On January 1, 1925, there were 46,084 subscribers to the company's service in Toledo.

It is difficult to avoid a draft and get fresh air, but if you overdraft you get the air promptly.

U. S. Engineer Pond Inspects the Inner Harbor

U. S. Engineer Pond, government engineer under Major John Schultz, who has charge of rivers and harbors of this district, was in Richmond Saturday. Engineer Pond came here to inspect the harbor and ascertain whether the government would be justified in cooperating with the city in the improvement of the inner harbor, the urgency of said improvement and other matters relative to the work proposed.

City Manager McVittie accompanied Captain Pond over the proposed waterfront sites for wharfage improvements and discussed the dredging project from the bulkhead line of the proposed wharf to the channel line.

Congressman Curry Reports on Harbor

Congressman Charles F. Curry, who looks out for the interests of his district, and especially Richmond and its harbor improvements, gives us the "straight dope" on what we can get and what we are going to get it, according to his letter to City Manager McVittie. Curry, in substance, says:

"When a 30-foot channel in Richmond's inner harbor is commercially justifiable; when Mr. Ford and other industries establish themselves there and the government sees with its 'Argus Eye' that said channel is needed and absolutely necessary in the interests of commerce; until that time shall come, the government will not engage in any new projects in the river and harbor line."

Congressman Curry also states how long it will take to get action in digging out the channel in case we can make the wharf improvements and show that we can get the business. We know that "large bodies move slowly," but with a good representative like our Curry, we have hope; and it may not be long deferred, if we "faint not."

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

"They're After Us," Say the Frogs and Mosquitoes

War is being made on frogs and mosquitoes by the sanitary inspectors, and crude oil is the weapon employed in subduing the warblers of the ponds which cover the low lots in many parts of the city. Oil soon gets the mosquitoes, but it is said that the little froggies like it, as it acts as a lubricant on the ratchet in their jaws which produces that staccato music.

Glands For "Rejuvenation"

An eminent British surgeon claims he can cure almost every human frailty, from incipient insanity to overweight, by causing the proper functioning of the body glands. Jealousy, fear, poor memory, bad temper, melancholia and various other mental disorders are now within the control of science, according to the gland doctors. In curing failing memory, it is claimed that the gland extract injected in the brain and spine, will invariably cause a husband's mentality to act quickly in mailing his wife's letters.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, and leads you often to put down the wrong words in crossword puzzles.

PRESIDENT LAUDS PROTECTIVE LAW

TARIFF POLICY HELD A DEFENSE OF HOME INDUSTRY

COTTON MANUFACTURERS HEAR PROSPERITY TALK

Coolidge Gives Assurance of Increased Business in Speech to National Association—Reviews Problems of Cotton Industry.

Washington.—Assurance of increased business prosperity was voiced by President Coolidge in an address to the National Cotton Manufacturers' association.

In the present and prospective industrial situation Coolidge saw justification of the tariff, and he again pledged an administration of justice by the government in its relations with business. The policy of conserving to the American producer "the right of first opportunity in the home market," he said, "has resulted in a very fair approximation of democracy in industry."

He also promised full assistance by the national government in fighting the boll weevil and indorsed the suggestion for a treaty of co-operation among the cotton producing states.

The president reviewed at length the problems of the cotton manufacturing industry, noting even the return of short skirts and the consequent reduction in consumption of cloth. He added that he saw little prospect of stabilizing women's styles and remarked that their constant changing might make it difficult for manufacturers, but "no doubt relieves monotony and adds to the spice of life."

In discussing the government's relations with business, the president declared enforcement of the law was essential, but that it was necessary also for industry to exercise the same vigilance. He lauded industry for its recognition of its responsibility towards its employes.

The agencies of the government were placed at the disposal of industry by Coolidge, who mentioned specifically that the federal trade board "has been devised for the purpose of safeguarding your rights, protecting you from unfair trade practices and admonishing and correcting you if you are wrong."

Justifying the tariff, the president declared "the towering stature of our industrial structure as we see it today is the best, is indeed the complete vindication of this policy."

"There has been at some times and in some quarters a disposition to criticize the American policy of conserving first opportunity in our home market for our own producers," he said. "We can hardly expect that such a program would be popular with those who find themselves placed at a disadvantage in the greatest market of the world, which is the American market. But those who charge us with selfishness in thus giving first thought to home interests would do well to consider whether their own policies in this regard are more liberal than ours."

GOVERNMENT WILL PROBE FOREIGN DEBT FUNDING

Washington.—Further indication that the government is planning immediate steps to collect some of the outstanding $7,000,000,000 foreign debt is seen in the Treasury department announcement that Under-Secretary Gerard B. Winston, now secretary of the debt funding commission will sail for London and Paris. Disclaiming that any official significance attached to his trip, Winston said, however, he would confer with high British and French financial officials. He will return about the middle of May.

Despite the reticence of the treasury to discuss Winston's trip, little doubt prevails here that he is going, in effect, as an American debt envoy to hold some conferences with French statesmen over the $4,000,000,000 unpaid and unfunded war debt.

Bishop Raps Modern Sermons

Los Angeles.—The need of the church is for preachers who will put Christ into their sermons, declared Dr. Edwin Hughes, bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church, to the Pacific Coast Theological conference. He said: "Ministers may sometimes mistake the effects of a cup of coffee for the power of the holy spirit, and it is possible for a highly emotionalized or comatose congregation to be deceived thereby. I feel that we are safe in saying that many of the sermons that pass for deep preaching are merely dense, muddy, stupid verbal whirlpools of confusion."

Undertaker Speeds, Pinched

Stockton.—Haste of a Filipino funeral party to return to Stockton caused a local undertaker to be fined $30. The traffic officer, who made the arrest said 45 miles an hour had been attained when apprehended.

Stillman Renews Suit

Albany.—Efforts of James A. Stillman, New York banker, to prove baby Guy Stillman the son of Fred Beauvais, Indian guide, and Mrs. Fifi Potter Stillman were renewed in the court of appeals here.

DAMAGE OF $1,000,000 SCORES OF PEOPLE HURT

Everglades Twister Hits Near Miami Leveling Everything in Mile-Wide Path—Many of Injured Probably Will Die.

Miami.—A tornado, the second in six years to visit Florida, late Sunday, swept six towns just north of here, leaving a toll of three known dead, several missing and scores injured, together with property damage estimated at upward of $1,000,000.

Coming without warning out of the everglades, the twister hit near Hialeah, home of the new $1,500,000 racing plant, completely destroying the White Belt dairy, biggest of its kind in the state, killing two persons and injuring twenty, and continued on its path of destruction.

It cut a path eastward through Little River, Lemon City, Ojus, Biscayne Park, El Portal, and veered northward, finally to disappear out to sea.

In its mad careening it left a path of destruction about one mile wide, razing dwellings and business establishments, uprooting trees and hurdling automobiles, houses, animals for miles.

Miami hospitals were filled with over two score of injured, who were rushed here by every possible means of conveyance.

At least four of the injured were reported as probably fatally injured.

Scores of Miami police and firemen were pressed into service to search the ruins for missing persons.

Two babies were reported as still being in the ruins of the White Belt Dairy company, near Hialeah.

JUDGE LINDSEY MAY LOSE IN RECOUNT OF BALLOTS

Denver.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, nationally famous as an authority on juvenile delinquency, is losing his grip on the seat he has occupied for more than two decades. A total 206 votes, included in the original election returns, last November, that showed him a winner over Royal R. Graham by 117 votes, was lost to Lindsey when a recount had been completed in thirty of Denver's 211 election precincts. The recount was ordered by Judge Julian H. Moore in district court, after charges of fraud at the polls had been made by both sides in the ouster suit being pressed by Graham.

Nearly 300 pencil-marked ballots are in contest, and these, attorneys on both sides predicted, may decide the outcome of the contest, which will be completed about April 15.

BIG ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM MAPPED FOR PRESENT YEAR

Washington.—About twenty-four thousand miles of highway, nearly enough to circle the earth, are scheduled for construction during 1925 by the various state highway departments, reports to the bureau of public roads show. Maintenance of 217,794 miles of road also is planned. Approximately $405,000,000 was reported available for construction and $135,000,000 for maintenance by state departments, while it was estimated that counties would spend approximately $463,000,000 for road work.

Comparison of funds available this year with those for preceding years indicate, that road construction would be at about the same rate as in 1924. Since 1921, between 30,000 and 40,000 miles of surfaced roads have been built each year.

Income Returns Secret

Washington.—Orders have been issued to internal revenue collectors to keep all income and other tax records closed until further instructions. It was explained, however, that barring a supreme court decision compelling a change in policy, the books likely will be thrown open to public inspection shortly after July 1. The orders sent to all collectors, resulted in part from the mistake made by the collector in Kansas City, where the books were opened to public inspection erroneously several weeks ago.

Eloping Pastor Takes Sister-in-Law

Xenia, Ohio.—W. W. Culp, 40, of South Bend, Indiana, former pastor of the M. E. church at Spring Valley, whose sensational elopment with his 18-year-old choir leader created a furor in Ohio two years ago, has eloped with Mrs. Dorothy Culp, 22, wife of his brother, Clio Culp, 27, of Nappannee, Indiana. William E. Miller, chief probation officer of St. Joseph county, Indiana, has notified Judge Wright.

U. C. Student a Suicide

San Francisco.—Abel Zamora, 25-year-old student at the University of California and son of a millionaire Guatemalan planter, killed himself by firing three shots into his body at his apartment, in Berkeley. Fear of disgrace because of the accusations of a girl was ascribed as the impelling motive in a letter written to his brother.

Sees Hope in New Dry Rule

Washington.—President Coolidge believes the re-arrangement of prohibition enforcement agencies, to place them all under the supervision of Assistant Secretary Andrews will bring about a more effective enforcement of the Volstead law.

Infants Imperiled By Fire

Englewood, N. J.—Nurses, citizens and passing motorists rescued 110 patients, including twenty new-born babies, from a fire which virtually destroyed the Englewood hospital.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

A motion picture theater in Marysville to cost $250,000 will be under construction shortly.

Grass Valley polled at an election of members for the board of education, 1,409 votes out of about 2,000.

The $20,000 school bond election at Davenport for the construction of a new school for Pacific district carried.

Grove L. Johnson, father of Senator Hiram Johnson celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday, March 28, in the quietness of his Sacramento home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Knorsa, pioneer resident of Marysville, who survives her husband, and nine children, celebrated her ninetieth birthday, March 29.

The Associated Oil company has acquired a lease on 4,000 acres on the Hellman estate ranch, near Los Angeles, and is ready to begin development operations.

Articles of incorporation of the Coos Bay Lumber Company of California have been filed at Martinez. According to the articles the concern is capitalized at $1,000,000.

Eight acres one mile east of Hayward has been purchased as a site for the new $200,000 P. G. & E. substation. Present plans call for beginning of construction this year.

The Pierce Petroleum company, operating in the Kern river district, has started the redrilling of No. 7 well, after which the company expects to redrill No. 3 well immediately.

Frank Eichelberger, 23, held in the Sonoma county jail for seven months on a charge of felony embezzlement of an automobile, was sentenced to from one to ten years in San Quentin.

Police are investigating the death of Alice Myrtle Myers, 4 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyers, Sacramento, who died after she had eaten some candy Easter eggs.

Colonel Geo. W. Stewart, the man who made the Sequoia National park a reality through his personal efforts back in 1880, has been elected president of the Izaak Walton league of Visalia.

John Quincy Adams Ballou, San Jose financier, orchardist and once a miner of the '49 gold rush, and the oldest Mason on the Pacific coast, celebrated his ninety-eighth birthday March 27.

Darrel W. Papst, Mount Shasta lineman, has returned to his home after spending six months in a hospital, where a piece of shinbone was grafted into his spinal column, which was broken in a fall.

John Freitas, Seventh grade student of San Leandro, was presented with a cash prize for submitting "Don't envy the rest—help your community be the best," in the chamber of commerce slogan contest.

Jose Martinez, who escaped from the Yuba county jail in October, 1922, was captured at Sacramento by the Sacramento police. Martinez, a trusty at the jail, walked away one day while on an errand for the sheriff.

Victor Misseroni, 38, shaft boss of the Argonaut mine, in Jackson, Amador county, was instantly killed when he fell from the 800-foot level to the 5,200 level striking his head against a skip. The impact severed his head.

Seventy-five thousand gallons of wine, mostly of pre-Volstead vintage and stored in the Arakelian & Co. winery at Escalon was destroyed by federal officers because of shortages of wine which the owners were unable to explain to the government.

Reason L. Ogle, resident of Willows, 49 years, was tendered a party by members of the Willows Christian church in celebration of his ninety-first birthday. His first vote was cast for Franklin Pierce for president and he has voted the Democratic ticket for seventy years.

Charges of Dorothy Joyce, carabet singer of San Francisco and Oakland, that Nick Perry, known as the "bootleg king," of Humboldt county, had stolen $100 from her and had attempted to assault her, have resulted in a vigorous investigation of an alleged liquor ring in and around Eureka.

Ten thousand young men of ages ranging from 16 to 21 gathered in San Francisco from all parts of California for the second annual state convention of De Molay. Richard P. Wilkins, president of the state association of De Molay chapters and presiding officer, delivered the opening address.

California's leaders in the Girl Scout movement met at Glendora for a 3-day session of intensive study. The representatives, more than a hundred in number, gathered from every corner of the state to receive instructions from Miss Vaal Stark, regional director of the Girl Scout organization, from Palo Alto.

The state board of prison directors have received a petition from San Quentin convicts asking that they be served pie on all national holidays, the petition setting forth that the convicts believe discipline would be greatly improved by favorite action on the appeal.

An explosion wrecked the public school building at Swissvale, a Marysville suburb. A reward of $1,000 was offered by Fire Marshal Thomas Pfarr for information leading to the arrest of those responsible. The blast rocked houses and broke windows within a radius of several blocks.

Monsignor Roman M. Mestres, pastor of the Carmel mission and president of the California missions, has returned from Watsonville two long-lost bells, one weighing 1,000 and the other 450 pounds. The bells will be mounted in their original arches in the belfry of Carmel mission and will be reblessed during the coming summer. The larger bell was cast in 1799 and the other in 1808 in Spain. They were stolen from the Carmel mission in 1830, during the Mexican regime. The large one was sent to Soledad and the other to San Antonio and taken from the ruined missions in 1861 and stored in St. Patrick's church at Watsonville, where they remained for sixty-three years, their history and identity lost.

A lease to mine potash on 2,000 acres of public lands at Searles lake, San Bernardino county, was awarded by the Interior department to Henry M. Leland of Detroit, and Clinton E. Fulbear of Pasadena. An investment of $500,000 within four years will be required and the lease provides for payment to the government of an annual rental ranging from 25 cents an acre for the first year to $1 for the fourth and succeeding years, with a royalty of 2 per cent on potash produced for the first ten years and 3 per cent for the second ten years.

Sacramento won the 1926 convention of the California chapters, Order of the De Molay. Bids for the meeting place came in from all cities over the state. Sacramento and Santa Cruz were the two leading contenders for the honor. Officers elected for the 1926 conclave were: President, Richard P. Wilkins, of Alameda chapter; secretary-treasurer, Charles H. Fuller, Sacramento chapter. There will be six vice-presidents, one of whom will be elected by each of the six sub associations created at the 1925 convention.

Rexwald Brocklesby, 13-year-old Boy Scout of Santa Barbara, has broken the world's record for lighting fire by flint and steel, lowering the previous record held by Dudley Smith of Los Angeles of 4.6 seconds to 1 second flat. Smith who was there in competition, later lowed his own record to 1.35 seconds, but could not outdo Brocklesby. Smith lowered his own record of lighting a fire with bow and arrow from 6.4 seconds to 6 seconds flat.

Following the withdrawal of the Brea and Olinda high school districts from the Fullerton Union high school, cuts in the faculty of the Fullerton Union high were ordered by the board of trustees. Eight teachers will probably be released at the end of the term. Approximately 160 pupils will be taken from the Fullerton Union high school and will be taken care of in a separate institution established by the two communities.

The state supreme court denied a rehearing of F. E. McClennegan and sixteen other members of the I. W. W., in San Quentin prison for violation of the California criminal syndicalism act. The convictions of the men were recently affirmed by the high court, which held that mere membership in the I. W. W. constituted an infringement of the statute. The United States supreme court is now the last tribunal to which the radicals can appeal.

Rev. Arthur Keiser, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Woodland, was exonerated of charges that he unmercifully beat his 12-year-old daughter Adelaide with a half-inch hose until she was bruised. Keiser was accused of having beaten his daughter with a half-inch hose by Henrietta Toothacher, a school teacher, who examined the child in school.

William J. Richards, Happy Valley, Shasta county farmer, went to San Francisco, last December, for medical treatment and failed to return. Green Richards and Robert Richards, brothers of the missing man, recently learned that he left an institution in San Francisco on December 28, and three days later he was found dead in San Leandro.

Senator Shortridge has recommended to the president the appointment of District Judge James of Los Angeles to the vacancy on the circuit court of appeals to be created by the retirement of Judge Rosa. If Judge James is promoted there will be two district court vacancies, inasmuch as Judge Bledsoe has resigned.

Frank H. Snow, 70, editor and publisher of the Petaluma Poultry Journal, died recently after five days' illness. Snow was born in San Francisco where in the early days he worked on the Morning "Call." Later he purchased the Petaluma Poultry Journal, which he edited up to the time of his death.

Labor conditions among screen extras at Hollywood said to be largely girls without relatives or home ties, will be investigated by the state labor commission. More than 50,000 jobless extras make vain rounds of the studios in search of employment, according to Commissioner W. G. Mathewson.

The bill by Senator Murphy, creating an old age pension commission to begin the work of establishing an old age pension system in California was given a "do pass" recommendation by the Senate Finance committee. An appropriation of $25,000 is provided for the first surveys to be made.

Mrs. S. A. Anderson of Long Beach has filed suit for $25,000 damages against Mayor Sol P. Elias, Deputy Sheriff Owen Kessel and two private detectives resulting from her arrest in Long Beach for passing bogus checks. She proved that she was not the woman and then filed the suit.

LEGISLATIVE LETTER
By C. W. TURNER

Sacramento.—In vetoing the bill for the increase of the salary of a probation officer in one county, Governor Richardson remarked that salaries of county officials were not matters that properly belong before the legislature and should be settled by the counties, since the county authorities and public know far better than members of the legislature what local needs are; many of the members hardly knowing where the county in question was situated, and nothing of its local conditions. This opinion has caused much favorable comment among the members of the legislature, and were it not so late, no doubt a constitutional amendment, giving to the counties exclusive jurisdiction in these matters would be introduced, and unquestionably submitted to the people.

The oil question has taken the center of the stage and is now in the full glare of the spotlight. The activities of the anti-tax lobby, representing the various oil interests of the state at the capitol, have led the friends of increased gasoline tax, which the lobby is opposing, to counter with a proposed constitutional amendment which would declare petroleum and all its by-products public utilities, and as such, subject to the orders and direction of the railway commission.

If such an amendment were submitted to the people and carried, the oil companies would be in the same position as the railroads and motor stage lines and could not increase the prices of their products except after having asked and obtained permission from the railway commission on a showing that the increase was justified.

It is easy to see what such a control of their business would mean to the companies and naturally they are as actively opposing the amendment, as they have hitherto been busy trying to defeat the tax.

What makes the position of the oil companies all the more perilous from their standpoint is the fact that the existing provisions of the state constitution, as is claimed by some of the best attorneys in the state, allow the legislature to declare the oil business or any other business a public utility whenever it chooses; and the legislature may decide to pass an act making the declaration, though whether the governor would sign it is considered doubtful.

By a vote of one more than the constitutional majority, the assembly defeated the bill of Assembly woman Miller of Pasadena, which would have put into effect in this state what is known as "the Geary system," under which children are excused from the public schools for so many hours a week for the purpose of attending religious instruction in their various denominational churches.

The argument in opposition was that the plan was but the entering wedge to religious instruction in the public schools.

Managers of moving picture houses all over the state will be interested in the fate of Assembly Bill 790 which would forbid them selling tickets in excess of the seating capacity of their houses.

Bakers must be careful how they sift flour in future. If it is white, fine flour, they must use a number sixteen mesh screen, but if it be graham or some coarse flour, then a number eight screen must be used.

The custom of leasing state land to private gun clubs or individuals for hunting purposes, excluding the public from hunting thereon is to be stopped by a bill that has already passed one house and will no doubt pass the other. It will stop a practice said to be common in the two great interior valleys of the state.

The budget as finally passed and sent to the governor, carries a total of $159,000,000 which is an increase of $28,757,000 over its original figure, due to increases for the state highway commission.

The governor has signed a bill creating a department of public welfare which is to consist of a board of six members appointed for a term of six years, who receive no salaries, but will supercede the state board of corrections and charities with all the powers the latter possessed.

Gifts to the University of California running into many thousands of dollars were announced by President Campbell at the Charter day exercises in Berkeley. Mr. Campbell said work had been started on the new Hearst hall to replace the old wooden building of the same name, to be erected at a cost of $1,000,000 in memory of Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst, for many years a regent. This will be the sixteenth new building along modern architectural lines.

Fifty-seven years ago the University of California occupied four blocks of land in the heart of what is now the business district of Oakland and had thirty-five students and a faculty of ten men. On the last Charter day the figures showed that 1,800 persons are connected with the faculty and that more than 30,000 students are receiving instruction in some branch of university work.

Governor Richardson vetoed a bill intending to establish an eight hour day for guards at the state prisons.

Hoover Accorded Honor by Many Universities

The favorite toastmaster's quip at Washington dinners explaining when Herbert Hoover is not among the guests, that the secretary of commerce is away at some university taking his two hundred and fiftieth honorary LL. D., was recently supplemented with data more exact in detail. It appears that the late food administrator has an honorary LL. D. or Ph. D. from 18 American universities and colleges, in addition to holding degrees from Liege, Brussels, Warsaw, Cracow and Oxford.

A speaker at a dinner recently informed his astonished listeners that Doctor Hoover had more degrees than eight Al Smiths, four George Harveys, seven William Jennings Bryans, ten McAdoos, four Judge Garys, two and one-half John W. Davises, ten Otto Kahns and twenty LaFollettes, and as many as any two university presidents in the world.—Adams in "Pithy Personalities," in Boston News Bureau.

"Soaked" Fresh Prisoner

Justice McLaughlin of Buffalo, N. Y., frequently takes a kindly interest in the characters that drift into his courtroom. When a prisoner from Pittsburgh was arraigned on the charge of vagrancy the judge thought he had a subject for moral suasion. "What can I do for you?" he asked. "I am here to help you." "Lend me $2," the man suggested. "Thirty days," was his answer.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Colds, Headache, Pain, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Extremes Meet

The National Geographic Society tells us that within the last few decades only two Eskimos have been overcome by heat—one in Hollywood and the other in Hades.—Williams Purple Cow.

One 50-cent bottle of Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" will save money, time, anxiety and health. One dose expels Worms or Tapeworm. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Red Ants Capture Ship

A vessel so infested with red ants that cyanid was needed to rout them arrived at an English port from the Far East recently.

Cuticura Comforts Baby's Skin

When red, rough and itching, by hot baths of Cuticura Soap and touches of Cuticura Ointment. Also make use now and then of that exquisitely scented dusting powder, Cuticura Talcum, one of the indispensable Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

Glass made by the early Romans contained so much iron that they could not see through their windows clearly.

What happens to you 1,000 miles from home is always interesting.

Get Back Your Health!

Are you dragging around day after day with a dull backache? Are you tired and lame mornings—subject to headaches, dizzy spells and sharp, stabbing pains? Then there's surely something wrong. Probably it's kidney weakness! Don't wait for more serious kidney trouble. Get back your health and keep it. For quick relief get *Doan's Pills*, a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. They have helped thousands and should help you. *Ask your neighbor!*

A California Case

John Ely, 28 E. Court St., Jackson, Calif., says: "My back was so sore I couldn't lift anything. I had to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions, which burned in passage. My head ached severely. I heard of Doan's Pills and three boxes rid me of the backaches, headaches and put my kidneys to acting right."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chems., Buffalo, N. Y.

MORTON HOSPITAL HOMELIKE REASONABLE

Our expert doctors and surgeons, excellent food, and quiet surroundings bring you real health.

1055 PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

SALESMAN

I want men who are ambitious and want to earn big money through their own efforts, selling nationally advertised merchandise. 90% of the male population are your prospects. Earning power from $10.00 to $30.00 per day and pleasing work. Splendid opportunities for high-grade men where territory is open. Write at once. W. G. West, Manager, 307 Grosse Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Dr. Isaac Thompson's **EYEWATER** HELPFUL EYE WASH 1109 River, Troy, N. Y. Booklet.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair Falling
Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
60c and $1.20 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Patchogue, N.Y.

HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Callouses, etc., stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 15c by mail or at druggists. Hiscox Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

Petaluma Hatchery

Accredited Chicks Every Week

Guaranteed safe delivery. Free circular.

L. W. CLARK

Box 155 Petaluma, Calif.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 15—1925.

Her Own Fault

Mrs. Highbrow—Her faux pas was noticed by everybody in the room.

Mrs. Lowbrow—Well, I cautioned her against wearing those new fangled arrangements.—Judge.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELL-ANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Knights and Baronets

The British title of baronet passes down from father to son, while in the case of a mere knights the title dies with the holder.

A bad rumor about a man always starts from some one who doesn't like him; remember that.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Grow Hair On Your Bald Head

You have used many remedies to grow hair, that have failed? Barry, Foust's Original Bare-to-Hair, and grow hair on your bald head.

Drug Stores and Barber Shops.

Bechel, Cordy & Hutchinson
Distributors
SAN FRANCISCO

Correspondence Given Personal Attention

"Hello Daddy—don't forget my Wrigley's"

Slip a package in your pocket when you go home to-night.

Give the youngsters this wholesome long lasting sweet—for pleasure all benefit.

Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little Tonic.

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Do you know what you get?

You will know what to expect from your motor when you know what you get from the oil you buy. Indifferent choice buys indifferent oil and questionable service.

MonaMotor Oil is the choice of motor wise drivers. MonaMotor Oil does the job of lubrication BETTER!

Buy dependable motor service and longer motor life. Use only MonaMotor Oil.

MonaMotor Oil Company
San Francisco, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal.

MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

Chimney Waste Checked

Most of the old-fashioned furnaces and many of the later designs lost a large percentage of their heat through the chimney. Electrical engineers are now beginning to check this waste with new devices. To date they have succeeded in converting into energy 93 per cent of the heat units of the fuel used.

For Hard Workers and Hard Walkers Everywhere—

USKIDE SOLES

The Wonder Sole for Wear—Wears twice as long as best leather!

—and for a Better Heel

"U.S." SPRING-STEP Heels

United States Rubber Company

When Coal Mines Explode

Coal mine explosions are most likely to occur between six and nine in the morning, and between three and seven in the afternoon.

There are some men who, if you agree with them, end the conversation right there.

Stop That Hacking Cough!

East Bakersfield, Calif.—"Some few years ago I took a severe cold and developed a chronic hacking cough that I could not get rid of. I coughed so much at night that I did not get my proper rest and sleep. I was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which I did, and by the time I had finished taking one bottle my cough had left me and I was feeling fine. 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine I have ever taken for coughs, colds or to build up a rundown system."—Thomas J. Lamb, 822 Oregon St. Send 10c for a trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing for Cuts, Burns, Scalds

Dickey's OLD RELIABLE Eye Water relieves sun and wind-burned eyes. Doctor's Guide Booklet in Each Package. 25c at all druggists or by mail. DICKEY DRUG CO., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.

STORIES of AMERICAN LIFE

Lake Water Worries Illinois-Indiana Cities

EAST CHICAGO, IND. — "Let's clean up the lake," is the cry of twenty cities and towns near the Illinois-Indiana boundary line whose drinking water tastes like something piped from medicinal springs. It was first raised at the convocation of the Indiana chapter, Lake Michigan Sanitation congress, held here.

Pollution of the water supply at the foot of the lake by sewage and by industrial wastes from the mills and factories of the Calumet region is a much-discussed topic. The congress emphasized the idea that the state boundary lines do not affect the law of gravity. So far as purifying the drinking water goes, it held, the whole region is in the same boat and has to pull together.

Factory and mill waste is leaving a noxious heel tap in Lake Michigan, the engineers said. It affects the water at the Dunne and Sixty-eighth Street cribs in Chicago and in areas even further north, and it pollutes the supply of Michigan City and communities further along. Arthur E. Gorman, chief sanitary engineer of the Chicago health department, said the industrial waste was a serious problem. It so pollutes the water, Mr. Gorman declared, that a filter plant is necessary, but the trade wastes are so potent that they overcome the chlorine until not even filtration would kill the taste and smell.

The delegates got an illustration at luncheon in their goblets. The drinking water smelled like the backroom of an apothecary's shop. The engineers said it was not chlorine but trade waste.

"At Michigan City," said M. K. Baird, health commissioner, "we use a maximum of six pounds of chlorine to a million gallons of water, but the industrial waste from the Calumet region is stronger in taste and odor than the chlorine.

"With extreme care we have kept the community free of typhoid and other intestinal disturbances. Nevertheless we are forced to admit we are serving our citizenry with dilute chlorinated sewage."

Michigan City is completing a $630,000 sewer system which will drain three-fourths of the city's area, and has in view the establishment of a treatment plant. The Indiana health department has set next New Year's as the time when Indiana cities must stop discharging sewage into the lake. Gary has drawn up a plan, while Hammond, Whiting and East Chicago have engaged engineers.

Illinois Bank Robbers Must Move On

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—Bankers of Illinois under the auspices of their state associations have started a battle to exterminate bank robbers, drive them out of the state, or into the penitentiary. With the picture of what Iowa bankers have done before them in cold figures, the Illinois financiers have determined that Illinois shall soon be as hot a place for bank bandits as is Iowa, and the campaign towards that has started.

Several thousand rifles and revolvers and literally thousands of rounds of ammunition will be arriving, purchased from the government, and every town in which there is a bank will have armed guards on hand at all times with a weather eye open for bank robbers.

At the same time a committee of bankers will appear before the legislature with a demand for a tightening up of the laws against bank robbery, so that the robbers who are not killed outright may be sent to the penitentiary for long terms of years.

Organizing the Illinois forces will be Roscoe C. Saunders of Des Moines, Iowa, former chief of police of that city, who organized Iowa's force so efficiently that bank robberies dropped from fifty-six in one year, with the state unorganized, to only three in the next year, with the state organized.

In the first year the loss to the Iowa bankers was $210,000. When organized the loss fell to $2,600. In Illinois there were in 1924 seventy-three bank robberies and holdups of banks which netted the crooks $325,000.

The plan for fighting the robbers is a simple one. It consists of armed town guards and revised legislation.

In Iowa the organization was completed at a cost of $75,000. Out of 1,000 towns 781 were placed under guard, 3,876 vigilantes were in the organized force, and $110,000 in rewards was posted. Purchased from the government were 3,740 rifles, revolvers, and sawed-off shotguns, and 712,000 rounds of ammunition.

Iowa's story as told by Mr. Saunders is a colorful one. The old organized gangs of bandits and safecrackers that terrorized the rural districts of the state and made their headquarters in Des Moines are gone. Since Iowa opened its campaign, sixty-one men have been sent to the penitentiary for a total of 1,263 years; six have been killed outright, thirteen have been sentenced to life in prison, and only three have been acquitted.

Distance Lends Enchantment to Diana

NEW YORK.—The statue of Diana, atop the tower of Madison Square, which is being sought by many institutions and individuals as the time for demolition of the Garden approaches, ought to be destroyed, according to Homer Saint-Gaudens, son of Diana's sculptor, the late Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who explained his reasons for advocating such a course just before sailing for Europe.

Mr. Saint-Gaudens in effect put Diana in the category with girls described in the old song to the effect that "They all look good when they are far away."

"It would be foolish to take Diana down from the tower of Madison Square Garden and set her up in an altogether different environment," said Mr. Saint-Gaudens. "The figure is 18 feet high; it is made of sheets of copper riveted together. If it were set up on a low pedestal or building as has been proposed, the statue would be entirely out of proportion to its environment. It would be far better to destroy the statue of Diana, from an artistic standpoint, than to try to preserve it as a relic."

Mr. Saint-Gaudens explained that the models of the statue of Diana were still available in the Saint-Gaudens museum at Cornish, N. H., and that smaller statues could be made from those models which would be far more suitable for preservation than the huge statue on top of the Garden tower.

The cost of placing Diana on the Garden tower was entirely apart from the cost of constructing the Garden, according to Mr. Saint-Gaudens, who said that the late Stanford White, architect of Madison Square Garden, had paid the cost of putting the statue there. Saint-Gaudens made the Diana statue at the suggestion of White.

May 1 the wreckers lay profane hands on Diana's beauty. Leaning against a news stand at the southwest corner of Madison Square Dexter Fellows, minister plenipotentiary of the Greatest Show on Earth, looked up disconsolately at Diana and said in tearful tones:

"It is the last time that dainty Diana will ever look down on our astounding aggregation of ponderous, palpitating pachyderms, and it greatly grieves me to bid her good-by. All circus men grieve."

Lawyer Sells $250,000 Stamp Collection

MILWAUKEE. — Benjamin K. Miller, a retired lawyer, has sold his collection of stamps to the New York public library. Already the most nearly perfect and complete collection of United States stamps in existence, the value is placed at $250,000.

Mr. Miller has devoted much of his life to gathering stamps produced by the government at Washington. The collection consists of forty-seven volumes, 14 by 17 inches, each containing fifty pages. The actual cost of the stamps to Mr. Miller was $140,000, but the appreciation of the rare specimens has added another $25,000 to the value, and "experts" estimate the other $85,000 represents Mr. Miller's time and energy in developing the collection. It is now in a burglar and fireproof vault and will not be brought out until cases of similar safety can be built to protect the collection while on display.

One of the most expensive stamps in the collection is what philatelists call a "bicotored invert" 30-cent used stamp of 1869, for which Mr. Miller paid $1,750. An unused specimen of this stamp is listed in stamp catalogs at $4,000, but it is known that a much larger sum would be required to get one of these specimens.

Shortly after the close of the Civil War stamp collecting began in a mild sort of a way, and since then it not only has developed into a hobby, but into a vast business. In New York alone there is said to be more than 2,000 dealers and more than 200 experts. It has developed into a business for the stamp dealer and a game for the collector.

After disposing of his collection to the library, Mr. Miller said he had specialized in United States stamps because it offered an interesting study. "There are innumerable stamps to be collected," he said, "and there are numerous stamps of the United States aside from the postage variety. The revenue department's stamps alone constitute a broad field.

"The first stamps used by the United States government, in 1847, were a five and ten-cent issue, which were made under contract by bank note companies. Until 1894 all the United States stamps were made under contract by private corporations. Then the government took over the task and the Post Office department produced its own stamps.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

She who from April dates her years
Diamonds should wear, lest bitter tears
For vain repentance flow; this stone,
Emblem of innocence, is known.

SUSTAINING FOOD

Fletcher tells us that half the ills flesh is heir to are caused by improper mastication of food and the overindulgence in rich foods.

Statistics recently published on cancer state that the large proportion of sufferers from this dread disease are among the rich and well nourished. Even ten pounds of overweight is a menace to health. A decrease of a pound or two a week is a most simple matter. Cut down on the fats and sweets. Eat everything you like but stop eating after a reasonable amount has been taken.

Again, Fletcher says, if we cut down our food, one-third, we would be well nourished, live longer and feel better. It is such an important habit to form early, the one of well masticating the food. Begin with the two-year-old and the problem will be settled forever for that child.

Plenty of roughage, greens, brans, vegetables with a good deal of cellulose or woody fiber is needed to keep the bodily functions active. Fresh onions and lettuce should be a daily diet in any growing family; lettuce is rich in vitamins that promote growth.

Grated carrots added to any fresh lettuce salad, or served with a few chopped nuts and a bit of finely cut apple and a good dressing is a good one to serve often, especially when cooked carrots are refused.

A slice or two of crisp well-cooked bacon, a half-inch slice of toast, buttered with a generous amount of butter, an egg and a cup of coffee with a tablespoonful of thick cream, will make a good breakfast, if slowly masticated. A doughnut may be added for the thin person but is not necessary.

Going without a meal seems to be a good method for some people, but it is not wise to cut down on the food too rapidly at first, let the body adjust itself gradually to the change. In a few weeks the normal weight will be reached.

Gelatin is called a protein saver. It contains little nourishment, but with fruit and fruit juices adds to it mineral salts and flavor which make such deserts popular with those who are too heavy.

For those who are too thin, there is another problem. Plenty of butter, cream and eggs. Potatoes dressed with cream and butter and all easily digested foods are necessary. Especially valuable are the green leaves, lettuce, endive, and all green vegetables. Here, too, long mastication is necessary, so that the food may be properly absorbed and assimilated.

Add a teaspoonful of peanut butter to French dressing, smoothing it into the oil before adding the lemon juice or vinegar; it adds greatly to the flavor, if one likes peanuts.

Food That Is Liked.

A salad is always a dish to include in any luncheon menu, as well as dinner.

Cabbage Salad.—Cut a small, new cabbage into quarters, and let stand in ice water to chill; dry in a cloth, cut out and discard the hard center, then shred very fine; add a shredded green pepper freed from seeds and veins and a tablespoonful of fine chopped parsley. For a pint of material mix one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of mustard, the same of pepper, four tablespoonfuls of oil, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix thoroughly. Garnish with bits of cooked beet and hard-cooked eggs.

Tomato and Onion Salad.—Peel and slice ripe tomatoes; peel and cut into thin slices one mild onion. Put the onion in the salad bowl and pour over four tablespoonfuls of French dressing; with a salad fork and spoon turn the slices of onion over and over in the dressing. Add the slices of tomato and turn them carefully in the bowl, to keep the shape; add some tender heart leaves of lettuce and serve at once.

Vegetable Salad.—To one-fourth cupful of French dressing add one tablespoonful each of finely chopped onion and parsley; mix thoroughly and pour over one-fourth of a cupful each of shredded cabbage, sliced celery and radishes, one-half cupful of cooked beets and carrots cut into small cubes. Toss in a salad bowl until well mixed. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Century Salad.—Slice a cucumber or two, add sliced red pepper and chopped olives, with a bit of scraped onion. Serve with either a French or a boiled dressing.

Frozen Tomato Salad.—From a can of tomatoes take all the large pieces of pulp, press them through a sieve and season highly with salt, pepper, onion juice, and a little tarragon vinegar. Put this mixture in the freezer and freeze as for water ice. Take out the dasher, work down well into the can, repack and let stand for two hours. Chop not too fine a half cupful of walnuts and serve the tomato on lettuce sprinkled with the nuts and garnished with mayonnaise. Or pass the mayonnaise in a bowl.

Nellie Maxwell

Slays Wounded Brother After He Shot Himself

Leicester, England.—An extraordinary tragedy, reviving the question of justification in the taking of life under special circumstances, occurred in the vicarage of Hungerton, Leicestershire.

The vicar, Rev. William Bettison, after celebrating communion, returned to his study, from which shortly came the sound of a shot. The vicar's sister, Miss Bettison, who, with her brother and a housekeeper were the only occupants of the vicarage, went to the study and found her brother lying on the floor. A sporting rifle was beside him, and there was a wound in his head.

Miss Bettison went to the post office and telephoned a doctor who lived four miles distant. She then returned to the vicarage and re-entered the study, refusing to permit anyone else to come in.

A little later another shot was heard inside the study and Miss Bettison came out. "I asked him if he would live, and he did not reply," she said. "I saw he was dying in agony, so I shot him to put him out of his pain."

Miss Bettison was arrested. Later, after an examination, she was declared insane and taken to an asylum.

GIRL FOUND DEAD BESIDE HER VIOLIN

Charms With Music Before Tragedy Ends Life.

New York.—While Helen Quinlin played the violin in her furnished room on the top floor at No. 122 West Seventy-eighth street, other lodgers gathered in the hall and listened. They agreed that Helen, who was twenty-two, possessed great talent. It was unfortunate that she should have to work for a living as stenographer in the offices of a biscuit company. Still, she had been in the city only four months, and perhaps her opportunity would come in time.

Helen's playing ceased. The hallway audience waited a while and dispersed after agreeing there was a great future in store for her.

Next morning Allie Crutcher, the maid, was almost overcome by gas when she opened the door of Miss Quinlin's room. The maid called Mrs. Mary Hickey, proprietress, who summoned others. They found Helen dead on her bed, her violin at her side. Gas was pouring from a tube disconnected from a small stove. How it became disconnected is not known.

Fete Reformed Criminal on Return to Home

Minneapolis.—A man who, as a confessed criminal and an undesirable, left Minneapolis 32 years ago by order of the police, recently returned, a convert to Christianity and a leader in welfare and criminal rehabilitation work. He is John Callahan, superintendent of Hadley Rescue hall, New York, and chaplain of the Tombs prison.

Driven from this city in its infant days as a convict, "too crooked to tend bar" and as a confessed thief, Callahan, on his return, found Minneapolis paying homage to him in almost unprecedented manner. He passed one week here, and was swamped with visits and messages from Minneapolis' leading men and women.

Callahan spoke before many of the leading local civic, business and church clubs in addition to innumerable other gatherings.

"Faith in the Bible," Callahan told his audience, "made me good and kept me good."

He still carries the same little copy of the New Testament given him the night of his conversion.

Old Man, Angered by Argument, Drowns Baby

Vienna.—After an argument over a sum equivalent to $7, Gari Ziedler, a pensioner, aged seventy-three, took his landlord's eighteen-months-old daughter to a bridge over the Danube, flung the baby to her death in the river and then gave himself up to the police. Investigation of Zeidler's record showed that he had once been condemned to death, the sentence being commuted to 25 year's imprisonment, which he served. On another occasion he was given a short sentence for manslaughter.

Asleep; Pulls Tooth

Gravesend, Cal.—F. N. Jackson, auctioneer, had a dream recently in the course of which he played dentist. During the night he imagined that a nut was caught between his upper and lower jaws while he was cracking it. After a strenuous pull he managed to remove it. When he awoke he discovered he had pulled out a large molar which had been aching.

Truck Runs Wild

Boston.—Ladderman Walter Glynn was seriously injured when fire ladder truck No. 1 became unmanageable, demolished a parked automobile and crashed through the plate glass window of a lunchroom. The rear steering gear of the motor truck snapped, causing the big fire apparatus to run wild.

Famous Forts in U. S. History

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Where John Jacob Astor's Great Plan Failed

"Two leading objects of commercial gain have given birth to wide and daring enterprise in the early history of the Americas: the precious metals of the south and the rich peltries of the north," writes Washington Irving in the opening chapter of "Astoria," the chronicle of one of the most romantic of all these daring enterprises. For the story of Fort Astoria is the story of how John Jacob Astor, once a German immigrant boy in New York founded the American Fur company in 1809 and how the next year he organized the Pacific Fur company to compete with the lordly Northwest company of Canada.

Associated with him were three former employees of the Northwest company, Alexander McKay, Duncan McDougal and Donald McKenzie, and Wilson Price Hunt of New Jersey. Early in 1811 a post was established on the Columbia river in Oregon as the central trading point and named Fort Astoria in honor of the founder.

The short history of Fort Astoria is full of tragic incident—of the loss of the ship Tonquin, of the perilous trip overland made by Hunt and McKenzie and of the questionable conduct of McDougal which resulted in the loss of the post.

At the outbreak of the War of 1812 the Northwest company convinced the British fleet operating in the Pacific that the store of furs at Fort Astoria would be a rich prise and a war vessel was dispatched to capture it. In the meantime other agents of the company had appeared before the fort and persuaded McDougal that it would be best to sell out before the post was taken forcibly. The one humorous incident in all of the tragedy of Fort Astoria was the indignation of the captain of the British sloop-of-war when he found that his warlike expedition had been forestalled by a snug commercial agreement and that the anticipated booty had become British property in the regular course of traffic. When he saw what a miserable little stockade was this post which he had been led to believe was a formidable military fortification, he exclaimed "Is this the fort about which I have heard so much talking? Damme, but I'd batter it down in two hours with a four-pounder!"

Fort Astoria was renamed Fort George when the British flag was hoisted over it. Although John Jacob Astor's grand enterprise had failed, he lived to see it become Fort Astoria again, after the cry of "54-40 or Fight" had resulted in Great Britain's giving up her claim to the Pacific northwest and acknowledging the sovereignty of the United States "where rolls the Oregon."

Its Builders Received 18 Cents a Day

On August 18, 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearney's "Army of the West," marching to take part in the Mexican war, arrived in the "drowsy old town" of Santa Fe and took possession. Immediately afterwards cannon were placed on an eminence overlooking the town and these guns roared forth a salute to the Stars and Stripes.

A month afterwards Kearney wrote to Brigadier General Jones, adjutant general of the army, as follows: "As this is the capital of the territory a new fort is being built under the direction of Lieutenant Gilmer of the engineers and is called, subject to your approval, Fort Marcy." Evidently the adjutant general approved of this method of honoring William Learned Marcy, secretary of war at that time, and so Fort Marcy its name remained as long as it existed.

Perhaps no other fort in the United States was ever built by the government at such a small cost. The work on the fortification was done by the volunteer troops in Kearney's army, a certain number of whom were detailed to this duty each day. Every man who worked 10 days or more consecutively got the magnificent sum of 18 cents a day extra on his pay!

The fort was further improved by Col. Edwin V. Sumner of the Second dragoons, who took command of the military department of New Mexico in July, 1851, and some of the regiments who garrisoned it later saw some stirring service during the Civil war.

Fort Marcy was not the first fort erected on this hill in Santa Fe. Away back in the beginning of the Seventeenth century, before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, the Spanish explorers who pushed north from Mexico found on this site evidences of a Pueblo ruin which had been abandoned many years before but which evidently had once been used by these peaceful people as a defense against the wild tribes which sent raiding parties against them.

Although St. Augustine, Fla., and the predecessors of Port Marion seem to have the best claim to the distinction of being the first town and first fort built on the North American continent by the whites, Santa Fe and the progenitors of Fort Marcy can claim a generous share in the honor of being relics of the rule of Spain in the New World.

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Not just Kalsomine

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For constipation, Biliousness, sick headaches and other digestive ailments take

Beecham's Pills

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Toothache Closed School

Mrs. Bessie Hooper has a school of one pupil near Kelso, Wash. One day recently her pupil developed a severe toothache and school was closed while the teacher took her to the nearest dentist. It took two days to make the trip, get the tooth doctored and return.

Smarting, scalding, sticky eyes relieved by morning if Roman Eye Balsam is used when retiring. 378 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

One-Way Talent

Talents usually come singly. The man who makes money seldom knows much about the art of spending it.—Duluth Herald.

Another Nurse Praises Tanlac

"As a nurse I have seen many marvelous results from Tanlac. For anaemia, nervousness, stomach trouble and building up the system after operations I consider Tanlac great." Mrs. K. M. Lowe, Walnut Park, Col.

NURSE Lowe's statement merely backs up what over one hundred thousand grateful Tanlac users have said about this great natural tonic and builder. Our files are packed with such testimony.

If your system is run down, if you can't seem to eat or sleep, have lost weight or suffer from trying pain, why not let Tanlac start to bring you back to vigorous strength and health.

No long, wretched wait to get results! Tanlac starts right in to build you up. It cleans the blood, revitalizes digestive organs, fixes up the liver and makes you feel like a new person.

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Colorful Scarfs
Flutter Alluringly About Spring Costumes

Delightful in their colorful printed patterns, the new scarfs have a distinctly favored place in spring fashions. They are of novelty crepes, hand blocked, plain, or in ombre, with plain French finish or hand-tied fringes. $2.95 to $27.50.

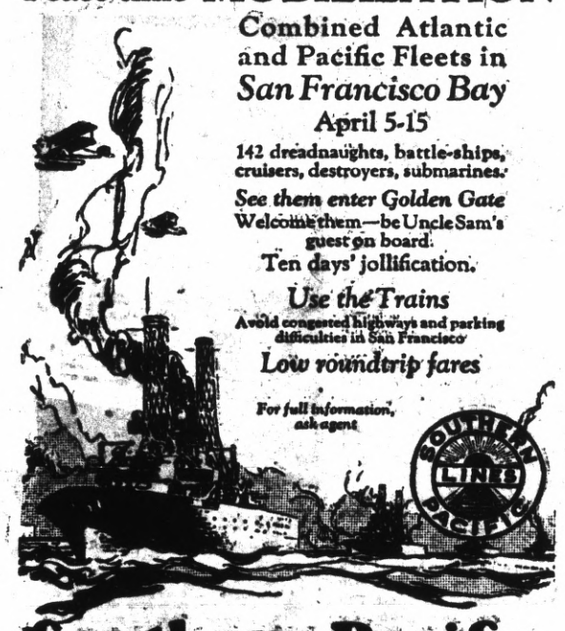
Easter Neckwear and Flowers

A touch of new neckwear is almost necessary to finish the Easter costumes. Collars, collar sets, jabot frills, vestees or guimpes are popular (50c to $8.95), as well as the pleatings of lace and georgette and tab collarings. 75c to $3 Yard.

A flower for the shoulder or for a corsage at the belt is most fashionable, and at the same time inexpensive. Novelty ribbon coiciets, rosebuds, carnations, gardenias, violets and boutonnieres of combined flowers. Silver and gold corsages with drop, festoon and spray effects. 50c to $6.95.

(Capwells Neckwear Dept., First Floor

GREATEST NAVAL
Peace-time MOBILIZATION



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THE TERMINAL

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Entered as second-class matter June 25, 1908, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance $2.00
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"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1925

City Owned Light Plants Are Not Successful

Enthusiasts who are continually preaching the merit of city control and ownership of utility properties, will be disappointed to read the report of the recent survey made by the Illinois Commission of Public Utilities Information.

Since electricity came into use in Chicago, statistics reveal that 206 municipal plants were established, representing the city's interest in the sale of energy in one manner or another.

Today the record shows that 108 have discontinued, 64 still are generating and selling electricity, 25 purchase electricity from privately owned corporations for sale in their limits and 9 supply their own needs but do not sell to the public.

From the above report, it does not appear that the experiment has been successful.

Tax Exempts Bad Business

President Wiggins of Chase National Bank, New York says: "I wish to record my strong convictions that there should be no tax-exempt securities at all. From June to October, inclusive, of 1924, $644,000,000 worth of tax exempt municipal and farm loan bonds alone were taken up by investors in the United States. Much of this represents non-productive expenditure, needless extravagance and waste of capital. Most of it represents pledging of future taxation to supply income from which the government will get no revenue."

Chase National has loans and discounts of $335,996,097; and an average checking account of $27,000. Wiggins knows what good financing requires; If tax-exemptions had favor anywhere, it should be in such a clientele as his. But the fact is, it is bad business everywhere, for rich or poor, city or country. It should be stopped by constitutional amendments.

"Gentleman Jim" On The Lecture Platform

James Corbett, known as "Gentleman Jim," one time king of all the fistic realm, having won the crown from John L. Sullivan in New Orleans July 4, 1883, nearly 43 years ago, has deserted the stage and entered the lecture field at 60, and will devote the rest of his life to this kind of work. Corbett is a physical marvel of this generation. He says he will not dwell on how to keep young, or how to retain virility in old age.

"Wireless Ear"

Berlin doctors have discovered a new disease, the "wireless ear." This is an affection of the skin around the ear, and is attributed to the wearing of headpieces which press too tightly. Listeners are advised to place linen pads on the earpieces in such a way as to relieve the pressure and allow the passage of air.

Sophisticated

Father (raging)—I'd like to know where a son of mine learned to gamble, to use such terrible language, to drink, and to get in so much trouble! Tell me!

Son—From my sister.—Cornell Widow.

Second Only to Bible

There are twenty million telephone directories published and circulated annually in the United States. Next to the Bible, the telephone directory is the most widely circulated book in America.

Large Areas Reserved for National Forests

The first national forest to be created under the Clark-McNary forest act, passed by Congress in June, 1924, is the Benning National forest, near Columbus, Ga. This new forest embraces 78,500 acres of the Fort Benning military reservation, and all rights to use the area for military purposes are reserved by the War department. An excellent stand of pine timber is expected to yield forest products for military use and for sale to bidders. Including the Benning National forest, three national forests are located in Georgia. The total number of national forests is 148, and they embrace 157,000,000 acres. These areas form a chain of public lands that produce timber on a perpetual supply basis as well as provide recreational grounds. They protect the watersheds of many navigable rivers, and the water supply of many communities. They also serve as refuges for birds and animals.

A KICK

Pup—Hey, let's declare a boycott on this milk diet!

Taking Insects Unawares

Insects which spread disease to humans and crops or otherwise are pests will be killed in a new way by the United States Department of Agriculture, whose chemistry experts are concocting bait which contains the odors most attractive to the insects, but into which have been fused poisons deadly to them. The chemists are extracting the scents from the insects' favorite foods, and these will then be made synthetically in the laboratory. Boll weevils have already been fought in this way, the poison being used with cotton balls.

PRINTING

If you need Letterheads, Cards, Invitations, Folders, Statements, Circulars, Envelopes, Billheads, Legal Blanks, Dodgers, Handbills; anything in the line of printing, call up The Richmond Terminal, oldest newspaper in Richmond, 208 Macdonald Avenue, Phone Richmond 132.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.
No. 5896.
In the matter of the Estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased, to the creditors of and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator, at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated March 10th, 1925.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers & A. F. Bray, Attys. at Law Byron Brown Building, Martinez, Cal.
Attorneys for Administrator. a10

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
Ella Drummond, Plaintiff, vs. Albert Drummond, Defendant.
No. 11737.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Contra Costa.
The People of the State of California Send Greeting to Albert Drummond, Defendant.
You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.
And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.
Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, this 6th day of March, A. D. 1925.
[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys for plaintiff, Byron Brown bldg., Martinez, Cal. mar13-ml3t3

It Would Be Easier

A business woman of Indianapolis needing more air in her tires, drove into a filling station. The attendants being busy, she proceeded to inflate the tires. She removed the dust cap and applied the air; there was a rush of air and a great hissing sound, but the tire did not seem to get any firmer. The process was repeated several times but with no greater success. Finally a truck driver standing nearby, who had been an interested spectator, volunteered the much-needed information:

"Lady, if you want to pump up your tire you had better remove the cap."

Imprudent Prudence

Secretary Edward Cummings of the World Peace Foundation was talking in Boston about disarmament.

"The nations that refuse to disarm from motives of prudence and caution," he said, "are steering straight toward the dangers they want to avoid.

"These nations remind me of the cook.

"'Cook, old girl,' said the parlor-maid, 'one of these here hot water bottles leaks, and I won't know which it is.'

"'Put 'em both in her bed,' said the cook, 'and then you can be sure that one will be all right.'"

Safe Prediction

"Who is that?" asked the visitor in Plunkville.

"Uncle Tobe Wombat, our weather prophet," explained the native who was doing the honors. "Hey, Uncle Tobe! What's the weather gonna be tomorrow?"

Uncle Tobe emitted a series of grunts which the native interpreted:

"He says it's gonna rain or snow or somepin'."

"I believe him," declared the visitor.—Minneapolis Tribune.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Contra Costa.
In the matter of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Tuesday, the 31st day of MARCH, 1925, all the right, title, interest and estate of said deceased, of, in and to all that certain lot, piece, parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lots thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), as said lots and block are laid down, designated and delineated upon that certain map entitled, "MAP of the Andrade Fay Tract," filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County, State of California, on the 3rd day of October, 1911.

Terms and conditions of sale—Cash in gold coin of the United States; deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser.

Bids or offers may be made after the first publication of this notice and before the making of sale. All bids and offers must be in writing and left with the undersigned at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, or at the office of J. H. Wells, Clerk of the said Superior Court, at the court house in the town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

Dated March 10th, 1925.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the estate of Walter A. Saunders, deceased.
J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray Attorneys for Administrator, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California. mar13-20-27

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